

SENATOR CONGER
IS OUT OF OFFICEInterrupts Proceedings to
Announce Resignation.

THUS AVOIDS EXPULSION

Would Have Been Removed by
Vote of His Colleagues.

After Alldis Was Found Guilty State
Senators at Albany Planned to For-
mulate Charges Against Accuser.
Tart Address Read Before Sending
Copy of His Resignation to Senate.
Explains Reasons for His Move.

Albany, N. Y., April 4.—Senator Benn
Conger unexpectedly interrupted the
proceedings of the senate to-night to
announce his resignation. After explaining
his reasons, he left the senate chamber
and immediately filed his resignation with
Secretary of State Samuel S. Koenig.

Although the filing of this resignation
in the secretary of state's office in itself
rendered Senator Conger's seat vacant,
he also sent a copy of his resignation to
the senate clerk's desk.

The day the senate found Mr. Alldis
guilty of the Conger charges Majority
Leader Cobb introduced a resolution
providing for the appointment of a com-
mittee of five to frame charges based on
the evidence in the Alldis trial upon which
the senate could expel Senator Conger.

This resolution was reported promptly
to the senate judiciary committee. There
is no doubt that the judiciary com-
mittee would have reported in favor of
Senator Conger's expulsion, and that the
senate would have voted almost unani-
mously against Senator Conger.

Anticipating this action, Conger, after
consulting with his friends and his coun-
sel, prepared a tart address to his col-
leagues, which he read in the senate to-
night in typewritten manuscript. His de-
claration was quiet and his manner deter-
mined. Only toward the close of his
remarks when he referred to the fact
that his sacrifice has been great and that
at times the burden seemed more than he
could carry, did he show any emotion.

SAVED BY DOG'S SCENT.

Miner Buried in Snowslide Owes His
Life to His Faithful Animal.

Seward, Alaska, April 4.—St. Clair
McClary, a miner, buried deep in a snow-
slide, owes his life to the keen scent of
his dog, according to a report which has
come here from the Haugan Copper prop-
erty.

The snowslide swept down the moun-
tains on March 28. Four men at work
on the property were caught without
warning and buried under several feet of
snow and debris. Two escaped without
serious injury. So deep was the slide,
however, that difficulty was experienced
in reaching the others.

The dog led the rescuers to a place sev-
eral yards distant, where they came on
the men, who had been buried eight
hours. There costs was dead under the
icy weight. McClary was barely alive
when taken out.

MYSTERY IS EXPLAINED.

Skeleton of Old Man Found After
Twenty-four Years.

Washington, Pa., April 4.—The mys-
terious disappearance of a wealthy oil
operator from Washington twenty-four
years ago is believed to have been cleared
up to-day by the finding of portions of a
skeleton in a vegetable garden.

Silas Mankey, while digging in his back
yard, uncovered an old hemlock chest in
which he was horrified to see the remains
of a man's skeleton and clothing. The
authorities, when notified and after in-
vestigating, have concluded that the
bones are those of John Tripp.

The last heard of Tripp, who made a
fortune in oil speculation and who was
a notoriously heavy gambler, was en-
gaged in a quarrel with three other men
in a gambling hall where the Washing-
ton town hall now stands.

REV. LOUIS C. SUMMER DIES.

Former Minister Succumbs at the
Garfield Hospital After Operation.

Rev. Louis C. Summer, a retired min-
ister, and clerk in the distributing de-
partment of the Department of Agriculture,
died last night at 11:30 o'clock at the Gar-
field Hospital, from the effects of an
operation undergone last week.

Mr. Summer had been in a precarious
condition for about four months. He was
operated on at the Garfield Hospital last
Tuesday for stomach trouble.

Mr. Summer was a former minister of
the Reform Church, serving in various
places in California and Iowa. He was a
resident of Washington for about four
years, residing at 143 Chapin street
northwest, and entered the government
service.

Funeral service will be held to-morrow
morning at the Grace Reformed Church,
of which Mr. Summer was a member, and
the body will be taken to Carlisle, Pa.,
for interment. Mr. Summer is survived
by his wife.

The Heber Sale.
The collection of mahogany and French
furniture, in all the early shapes, French
plate, solid silver, engravings, paintings,
miniatures, fans, jewelry, rugs,
books, &c., known as the Heber Sale,
will be on view at the Sloan Galleries,
1407 G st., again to-day. Much in-
terest was expressed by the crowds visit-
ing the exhibition yesterday, and it is
really well worth a trip down town to
see. Sales by catalogue to-morrow, Thurs-
day, and Friday, at 11 and 3 o'clock.

Common Flooring, \$1.75 per 100 Feet.
Frank Libbey & Co., 6th and N. Y. ave.

WEATHER FORECAST.

For the District of Columbia,
Maryland, and Virginia—Show-
ers to-day or to-night; to-mor-
row, clearing and cooler; light to
moderate south to west winds.

HERALD NEWS SUMMARY.

- Pages.
1—Roosevelt to Quit Rome.
Indiana Silent on Tariff.
Pittsburgh Graft May Fall.
A. P. Gorman in Defense.
2—B'nai B'rith Honors Dead.
Trade Board After Exposition.
News of Alexandria.
3—Merry del Val's Views.
Cardinal at White House.
4—News of Day in Congress.
5—Society and Personal.
6—Editorial.
7—In World of Women.
8—Sporting.
9—Tart's Trips Worry Party.
Army and Navy Orders.
11—Daily Court Record.
Theaters.
13—Markets.
14—Gallinger Bill Drastic.

SPARKS CAUSE PANIC.

Portland Apartments Scene of Early
Morning Stir.

Glowing sparks from a chimney of the
Portland apartments, at Thomas circle, called
out six fire companies and furnished
excitement for a throng that gathered
from the streets or leaned out of win-
dows. Occupants of the Portland rushed
from their rooms in confusion, meeting
in the corridors of the seven-story build-
ing and crowding to the fire escapes or
down the stairs.

Engine Companies Nos. 1, 2, 7, and 16;
Truck Companies Nos. 2 and 3; Deputy
Chief Sullivan, and Acting First Bat-
talion Chief Martin responded to the
alarm. Fire reserves from the Second
and Third precinct stations added their
strength to the hundreds in the street, and
street cars, compelled to stop, deposited
passengers in the midst of the excited
throng.

When the firemen arrived the excite-
ment began to subside, but it was nearly
an hour before Fourteenth street as-
sumed its normal appearance. Investi-
gation by the police revealed that the
cause of the sparks was burning soot.
When a stoker started to coal the fur-
nace in the basement of the building the
draft up the chimney carried hundreds
of sparks in the air.

COAL STRIKE NEAR END.

Operators and Miners Will Soon
Reach Agreement.

Pittsburg, Pa., April 4.—An effort to
settle the strike affecting 40,000 miners
was made here to-day through a confer-
ence between twenty-five coal mine firms
and heads of the local miners' union.
While the matter was not settled, it is
admitted by both sides that progress was
made, and the conference will be con-
tinued to-morrow. Under the old scale,
which expired Friday, the Pittsburg
miners were paid on the basis of "all
coal passing over an inch and one-quarter
screen."

That arrangement was satisfactory to
miners and operators alike, but since it
was signed, the State mining laws require
that explosives other than black powder
be used in "gassy" mines. The approved
explosives shatter the coal much more
than black powder, increasing the amount
of slack and nut coal, all of which goes
through the screen, and for the digging
of which the miner receives no pay.
What the miners want is a straight run-
of-mine basis.

The operators are willing to have the
old scale stand and give an increase of
5 cents, and in addition furnish the new
explosive at the same cost as black
powder. A compromise is expected.

CARNEGIE SEES BOYS FLY.

Plainly Nervous Until All of the
Lads Have Safely Landed.

Pittsburg, Pa., April 4.—Andrew Car-
negie, visited the Carnegie Technical
School to-day, and had fun with the boys
and the airships. At first Mr. Carnegie
was plainly nervous as he saw some of
the boys of the Aero Club leave the earth
in their floats. To several of the lads
Mr. Carnegie shouted: "Be careful and
see that everything is right before you
start away." He breathed a sigh of re-
lief when the last machine had alighted.

"I rode once in an airship," he said,
"and I felt pretty safe when I knew the
ship was still connected with the earth
by a very strong rope. That's the only
kind of airship I like: I want something
to tie to. We should always in life have
something to tie to, boys."

YEGGMAN ARE INDICTED.

Eddie Fay and Richard Harris Are
Held at Richmond.

Richmond, Va., April 4.—Within less
than two hours after its members had
taken the oath of office the United States
grand jury this afternoon reported a
true bill against Eddie Fay, alias Fred
Cunningham, and Richard Harris, alias
Frank Chester, the accused post-office
robbers.

According to the official indictment,
the indictment charges "conspiracy to
commit an offense against and defraud
the United States, forcibly breaking into
the post-office at Richmond and feloniously
taking and carrying away personal
property."

It covers nearly ten pages of typewrit-
ten matter and contains five counts.

Death Claims G. H. Williams.
Portland, Ore., April 4.—Judge George
H. Williams, the last surviving member
of President Grant's Cabinet, in which
he served as Attorney General, died here
to-day.

Shoots Enemy in Knee.
According to information received at
police headquarters last night, Victor
Green, of Robey's Station, near Falls
Church, wounded William Tarman with
a shotgun in the right knee and in-
flicted minor injuries. The men have
been enemies for a long time.

Blackstone's Home-grown Violets, 50c
bunch. Magnificent specimens. 14th & H.

Alabama Flooring (good) \$2.25 100 Ft.
Frank Libbey & Co., 6th and N. Y. ave.

HIDES IN HOT-AIR SHAFT.

Suffragette Fortunate that Police-
man Found Her There.

London, April 4.—The militant suffra-
gettes have grown weary of the truck
preluded by their organization some
time ago. As a result, they decided sev-
eral days ago to make another attempt
to stir up the Commons, and on Saturday
one of their number, who entered the
House with other spectators, slipped
away unnoticed and hid in a hot air
shaft.

Here she was discovered to-day after a
dreary vigil, but for the fact that she
became tormented with thirst to such an
extent that she was compelled to leave
her hiding place last night in search of
a drink of water. She found a tap,
drank hastily, and hurried back to her
place of concealment. Unfortunately she
did not shut the water off entirely, and
a passing policeman noticed the stream
trickling out.

He hunted about and found the suffra-
gette, who was conducted from the
House. This happened but a short time
before the heat was turned on, otherwise
the woman might have been suffocated.

GORMAN RESENTS
ATTACK BY PRESSDenounces Charges on Clos-
ing Day of Legislature.

Special to The Washington Herald.

Baltimore, April 4.—Arthur P. Gorman,
president of the State senate, caused a
sensation this afternoon by leaving the
chair and making a strong speech against
the charges made in Munsey's Evening
News, of Baltimore, in connection with
the public utilities bill.

Young Gorman, whose aspirations have
been to use the political prominence of
his father, the late United States Sena-
tor Gorman, said: "I am here ending my
fourth session in the legislature. I ex-
pect and know it will be the termination
of my political career. I am ready and
willing now to become a private citizen."

"I have tried to be an honest public
official, but when a newspaper says that
I will take from this senate chamber a
bill and go to my room, the president's
room, together with another official, and
tamper or alter the bill or amendments
thereto, I say it is an allegation that no
honorable or honest man can allow to
pass without stamping it as a falsehood,
pure and simple."

"Now, there was some question last
Saturday night as to impeaching the
presiding officer. The senate can have
my resignation at any time that any
senator believes that I have ever done or
tried to do an unfair act."

Both Democratic and Republican sena-
tors pretend to express their confidence
in Mr. Gorman and in his fair and impar-
tial conduct as presiding officer. He was
presented with a silver service, and
Speaker Peoples, of the house, was simi-
larly honored with a handsome testimo-
nial.

Both houses finished their business at
midnight, and the session was at an end.

"WETS" AND "DRYS"
DIVIDE MICHIGANBoth Sides Satisfied with Re-
sult of the Election.

Detroit, April 4.—In the number of coun-
ties carried in the local option election
to-day the Anti-Saloon League scored a
victory, though in the number of saloons
put out of business as compared with the
number they tried to kill and failed their
showing is not quite so good. They abo-
lished 272 saloons and six breweries.

In the counties carried by the wets are
55 saloons and nine breweries, but the
majority of these are in Kent county,
which went wet by nearly 8,000 majority.
All but 300 of this majority was in the
city of Grand Rapids.

The wets gained two notable reversals
in counties that have been dry. They
are Oakland and Wexford counties.

The liquor interests are well satisfied
with the results of their first actual cam-
paign against the Anti-Saloon League.

D. A. R. CONFERENCE CALLED.

District Chapters Meet Friday at
Arlington Hotel.

The annual State conference of the
District Daughters of the American Rev-
olution will take place Friday morning
at 10:30 o'clock in the Arlington Hotel.
The District regent, Mrs. George T.
Smallwood, will present her annual re-
port, and reports will be read of the
work of the several chapters and com-
mittees by their respective regents and
chairmen.

A business of importance will be trans-
acted, and all district daughters, whether
delegates to the Continental Congress or
not, are requested to attend. Visiting
daughters will also be welcome.

Sailor Burke Outlashed.
New York, April 4.—At the Marathon
A. C. in Brooklyn to-night Jack (Twin)
Sullivan, of Boston, outlashed Sailor
Burke in their ten-round bout. From
start to finish the Sailor did not have a
look-in. Sullivan at the finish did not
have a scratch on him, while Burke was
cut all over.

Negro Shot in Arm.
Special to The Washington Herald.

Rockville, Md., April 4.—On a charge of
assault with intent to kill, Marshall Jack-
son, a young negro resident of Darnestown
district, this county, has been lodged
in jail at this place. At a gathering of
negroes at Quince Orchard Saturday
night, at which drinking was the prin-
cipal diversion, Henry Neal was shot in the
left arm and dangerously injured.

Virginia Hot Springs Parlor Car.
Commencing Monday, April 4, the 2:00
p. m. train via Chesapeake & Ohio will
have parlor car, Washington to Virginia
Hot Springs without change, week days.

Georgia Heart Flooring (No. 2) \$2.75
Frank Libbey & Co., 6th and N. Y. ave.

Established 1824.
Frank Libbey & Co., 6th and N. Y. ave.

INDIANA PLATFORM
SILENT ON TARIFFDelegates at Indianapolis
Eager for the Fray.

FIGHT ON LOCAL OPTION

Convention Will Be Badly Di-
vided on Liquor Question.

Senator Beveridge Will Be Indorsed
on Record He Made in Public Life.
Little Change in Sentiment Re-
garding the Payne-Aldrich Bill.
Leading Republicans in All-night
Session Outline Plans for To-day.

Indianapolis, April 4.—Full delegations
from the ninety-two counties are here to-
night to attend the State Republican con-
vention to-morrow. There are several
interesting contests for places on the
ticket, but the platform pronouncement
on the tariff and local option is ab-
sorbing all attention. There seems to be
little change in the sentiment of the last
few days that the Payne-Aldrich bill
should not be mentioned.

The first comprehensive steps toward
whipping together a platform for con-
sideration of the resolutions committee
were taken to-night, when Republicans
from various Congressional districts con-
ferred with State Chairman Lee, Charles
W. Miller, John F. Hayes, secretary of
the State committee, and others.

During these conferences, which will
prove an all-night affair, the view was
expressed that there would be no con-
test over the platform as far as it related
to the tariff question. Of course, this
question must finally be settled by the
resolutions committee and later by the
State convention itself, but the indica-
tions are that the matter will be reached
without much difficulty.

Beveridge Gets Indorsement.

One of the main questions that has
been considered by those who have been
talking of platform matters was whether
or not Senator Beveridge's action on the
present tariff law should be mentioned in
connection with his indorsement in the
platform. Some believed the indorsement
should be general, but it is probable that
Senator Beveridge will be indorsed for
his record as he has made in public life.

On the liquor question the delegates
are badly divided, and it is not improb-
able that there may be no indorsement of
the local option law, though many of the
delegates are fighting for an out and out
indorsement. Until to-day it seemed cer-
tain that such an indorsement would be
given, but

DOUBLE FUNERAL HELD.

Editor Patterson and His Mother
Buried Side by Side.

Chicago, April 4.—The double funeral
of R. W. Patterson, editor-in-chief of
the Chicago Tribune, and his mother,
Mrs. Julia A. Patterson, was held this
afternoon. Many of the attendants were
prominent newspaper men and political
and personal friends of Mr. Patterson,
who came from other cities to pay their
last respects. The floral tributes were
impressive.

The services for Mr. Patterson and his
mother were held jointly.

The bodies were buried side by side.

SEES WASHINGTON
A WIDE OPEN TOWNRev. Dr. Guthrie Denounces
Sabbath Desecration.

Special to The Washington Herald.

Baltimore, Md., April 4.—Rev. Dr.
Charles E. Guthrie, of Washington, to-
day, in the Methodist Episcopal Confer-
ence session, during the debate on Sab-
bath observance, referred to the city as
"wide open and alive with Sabbath desecra-
tion." Said he: "The moving picture
places are always open; what are termed
sacred concerts are given in the theaters,
and there is talk of playing Sunday base-
ball."

Continuing, he said: "A city of this
type is bound to feel the wrath of God,
and all because some of its citizens are
looking for amusements rather than
churches."

Bishop Wilson, who is presiding over
the session, announced the formal trans-
fer of Rev. Robert M. Moore from
Foundry Church, Washington, to St.
John's, Brooklyn, N. Y. Rev. Dr. Wed-
derspoon's transfer from Pittsburg to
succeed Dr. Moore, will be announced at
the closing session to-morrow. Other im-
portant changes are to take place in the
Washington churches.

Flynn and Savage Draw.
New York, April 4.—Porky Flynn, the
Boston heavy-weight, fought a ten-round
draw with Jim Savage, of New Jersey,
at the National Sporting Club here to-
night. He came near putting Savage
away in the eighth, when the latter was
floored for the count by a heavy right
hook on the jaw. Savage, however,
showed great gameness and quickly re-
covered. He was able to stand the Bos-
ton man off to the end.

Robbers Get \$10,000.
Randolph, Neb., April 4.—The First Na-
tional Bank of Randolph was robbed of
\$10,000 early to-day by three masked men,
who bound and gagged Town Marshal
Carroll and placed him in a back room
while they dynamited the vault. The rob-
bers escaped.

May Sue for False Arrest.
Special to The Washington Herald.

Staunton, Va., April 4.—C. N. Nagle,
a Staunton Military Academy cadet,
charged with forging two drafts and
drawing \$300, was acquitted to-day, and
there is talk of a big damage suit against
the bank for false arrest.

Dressed Handed Fallings, \$2.00 per 100 Feet.
Frank Libbey & Co., 6th and N. Y. ave.

Drilled Handed Fallings, \$2.25 per 100.
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ENGINEERS GET INCREASE.

B. & O. Announces Successful Ter-
mination of Conference.

Baltimore, Md., April 4.—The confer-
ence on the wage question, which have been
conducted here for the past several weeks
between the operating officials of the
Baltimore and Ohio Railroad and a com-
mittee representing the locomotive engi-
neers of the system, were to-day ad-
journed upon announcement by both the
officials and delegates of the men that
an agreement mutually satisfactory had
been reached.

The settlement, it was announced, was
on the basis generally of applying the per-
centage of increase granted to the con-
ductors as a result of the mediation.

Under the new rates of pay, passenger
engineers are to receive increases amount-
ing to 2½ per cent, through freight and
helper engineers, 4.76 per cent increase;
local engineers, 4.76 per cent increase;
work train engineers, 10 per cent, while
the rates of yard engineers are to be in-
creased practically 5 per cent. No change
was made in the provisions of the ex-
isting agreement for a twelve-hour day
in helper service.

PITTSBURG GRAFT
CASES MAY FAILIneligibility of Juror Be-
lieved to Nullify Acts.

Pittsburg, April 4.—There is a chance
that the graft arrests may all be set
aside through declaring the special grand
jury illegal. Attorney William J. Brennan,
counsel for indicted Councilmen
O'Brien, Kearns, Herring, and Moran, to-
day demanded the quashing of all indict-
ments on the ground that Harrison Nes-
bit, foreman of the grand jury, is not
really a citizen and taxpayer of Allegheny
County, hence not qualified to sit on the
grand jury. Judge R. S. Frazer took the
papers in these cases and will give a de-
cision later.

Mr. Nesbit, who is president of the
Bank of Pittsburg, was formerly a na-
tional bank examiner here. Brennan
claims Nesbit never sought to establish
a residence in Pittsburg until some
months ago, that he was only recently
assessed, has never paid a cent of taxes,
hence is not a "qualified elector" as re-
quired of a grand jurymen.

The trials of Kearns, Herring, O'Brien,
and Moran are held up until a decision
on the point raised is made.

Former Councilman Leader P. B.
Kearns to-day in court admitted that he
had not only taken money for his own
vote and had distributed money among
other voters, but also pleaded guilty to
not having paid out all the money given
him for distribution among other coun-
cilmen.

District Attorney Blakeley, who went
to New York last night to consult Dis-
trict Attorney Whitman, is trying to ar-
range to have a "man higher up" tried
in case he can be brought to Pittsburg.
This is the man who is said to have paid
the \$45,000 to Councilman Stewart.

MARSHAL COLLINS
TO RESUME DUTIESFoe of Speeding Autoists
Goes Back to Glen Echo.

Charles Collins, one-time marshal of
Glen Echo, the intrepid guardian of the
highways who achieved international
fame by arresting a number of diplomats
for speeding in automobiles, is again to
take up the fight against law-breaking
automobilists, and he will have more
power and a wider jurisdiction in which
to operate.

He will perform the duty of watching
automobilists in Montgomery County,
Md., and will keep vigilance on all roads
leading through the county to Washing-
ton.

Collins will have three deputies to as-
sist him. It is likely they will assume
duty in a short time.

Word from Annapolis.

Information that Collins was to be ap-
pointed to the new position was given
out last night by a man who was recent-
ly at Annapolis, Md., in conference with
Delegate John A. Garrett, of Montgomery
County, whose bill creating the four po-
sitions was recently passed by the Mary-
land house of delegates.

As mayor of Glen Echo, Delegate Gar-
rett attracted attention by his conflicts
with various branches of the government,
over the control of the Conduit road, and
the crusade has become one of his foun-
dest ambitions. His bill recently passed
by the house instructs the attorney gen-
eral of Maryland to institute proceedings
to test the authority of the State of
Maryland to enforce police regulations
along the Conduit road.

Collins last night declined to discuss his
proposed appointment, but his friends are
certain he will obtain the situation. The
appointment is to be made by the gov-
ernor of Maryland, and it is understood
that both he and Delegate Garrett are in
favor of Collins for the position.

Among those who felt the hand of the
marshal was the Duke of the Abruzzi,
the Italian Ambassador, several attaches of
the German Embassy, and the Austrian
Ambassador. On several occasions Col-
lins fired at the tires of speeding auto-
mobiles, and it was seldom that a law-
breaker escaped him.

Shriners Going to New Orleans.
Special to The Washington Herald.

Richmond, Va., April 4.—Fifty members
of Acca Temple, with the Acca Arab
Patrol as escort, will leave here for New
Orleans on Friday at noon to attend the
sessions of the Imperial Palace. The
Shriners will return home April 17.

May Sue for False Arrest.
Special to The Washington Herald.

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HAS ELIXIR OF LIFE.

French Surgeon Believes He Has
Remarkable Formula.

Paris, April 4.—Dr. Doyen, the noted
surgeon, thinks that he has come nearer
finding the elixir of life than any one
has before him. Anyway, he is greatly
confident that he has found a means of
prolonging life to a considerable extent.

He made the announcement this after-
noon in a lecture in which he gave many
technical details. He said that he had
discovered a liquid which he calls my-
colysine, which dissolves germs.

It was known, he said, that if it were
possible to decupize the activity of phag-
ocytes, the resistance of the human
body would be greatly increased. In
this case a majority of infectious dis-
eases would disappear. This problem he
solved by the discovery of phagogenous
colloids, which form the basis of my-